

The Chauvin Chronicle

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
CIRCULATING THROUGHOUT ARTLAND, CHAUVIN, RIBSTONE, MERTON, SIFTON & MANITO LAKE

VOL.6: NO.310 CHAUVIN, ALBERTA,

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5th 1920

5c. per copy \$1.50 per year in advance

THE ALBERTA GOVERNMENT HAS DECIDED TO BUILD A RURAL PHONE LINE FROM CHAUVIN SOUTHWARD. THE PROPOSED LINE IS TO SERVE THE TERRITORY SOUTH OF THE RAILROAD, INCLUDING THOSE PORTIONS OF TOWNSHIPS 42 AND 43 LAYING EAST OF A LINE DRAWN SOUTH THROUGH THE CENTRE OF SECTIONS 4, 33, 23, 21, 16, AND EASTWARD OF A SIMILAR LINE DRAWN THROUGH SECTIONS 8 AND 5 43-2, 32, 29, 20, 17, 8 AND 5, 42-2. MR. W. DUNCAN IS NOW COVERING THIS TERRITORY WITH THE OBJECT OF COMPLETING CONTRACTS WITH THOS DESIRING THE PHONES—DO NOT NEGLECT TO SIGN UP. A STANDARD GOVERNMENT PHONE LINE WILL BE BUILT

Chauvin Village Council Meeting

Village of Chauvin Council met in Secretary's office at 8 o'clock on May 3rd. Present Reeve Parcels and Councillors Roy and Keith.

Reeve Parcels in the chair.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Bill, H. N. Freeman for stamps—\$7.05: Moved A. E. Keith—L. E. Roy that bill be paid.

Communications were read from: G. T. P. Railway re location of Pound also copy of by-law governing running at large of animals.

Department of Public Health re cost and advisability of building Hospital by Ribstone Municipality No. 421 and Village.

Salvation Army, asking for grant from the Village to assist them in their work of charity.

From Anglican Church, re adjustment of taxes.

Communication from T. Mansell re raising rent of house to Mr. Julien from \$4. to \$5. per month.

Municipal Affairs of last session.

Moved A. E. Keith—L. E. Roy, that letters be answered and filed. Carried. Moved L. E. Roy—A. E. Keith that taxes on returned soldiers property be written off.

A. E. Pitman, 1919 taxes \$2.84; B. W. Atkins, 1919 taxes \$13.23; Lieut. Col. Rodden, 1915-16-17 taxes \$22.90;

Refund of \$4.00 on George Cyr 1919 taxes on lot 331-32 block 8, as it was an overcharge through error of assessment.

Moved L. E. Roy—A. E. Keith, that rate for 1920 assessment be 20 mills on \$. Motion carried.

Moved L. E. Roy—A. E. Keith, that Secretary-Treasurer write the Dept of Public works asking them to send a civil engineer down to survey the sewer, that we think we have a place to drain the water from certain water pools in the Village. Carried.

Council then adjourned till May 18th 1920.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear husband, John Wright, who was called to the Homeland May 3rd 1919.

Clouds may linger shadows fall sweet

Remembrance outlives them all, We part in body, not in mind, our minds continue one.

And each to each in Jesus joined We hand in hand go on.

To memory dear from

WIFE and CHILDREN

Chauvin High School Breezes

We are beginning to feel as if there was some joy in life again. Examinations are over.

A "foxy" person unsaddled one of the H.S. girls' horse the other night. He didn't notice that he left large tracks, which we strongly suspect belong to one of our highly esteemed townsmen. We have a detective on the job.

Mr. Andrew Petrie says that H. S. girls see only in front of them and, that only which is far distant. He never is either in front or far distant. Hence his scorn of the H.S. girls.

We strongly suspect that this latest snow storm was caused by some "rusher of the season" donning a straw head-piece. And we are out for "it".

Chauvin Football Club

The Chauvin Football Club met in Mr. MacKenzie's office on Friday evening at 8.30 o'clock, Mr. D. W. Parcels manager presiding.

After a short address from the manager the following officers were elected for the season of 1920.

Captain—Mr. Robt. Mills; and Secretary-treasurer, Mr. R. C. Fitzpatrick.

The Manager, Captain and Secretary were then elected as a committee for the purpose of choosing the players of the team.

The nights chosen for practice were Monday and Friday. The club has a bright prospect before it this year, but results are only obtainable through team work, consequently it looks to every man interested in sport and the welfare of the town and district to give it the necessary support. Continual hard practice for every member of the team is a vital point which was considered when the club passed the following motion:

That the Chauvin Athletic Association be requested to make the following regulation: that on practice nights of one sport, that no other sport shall be indulged in on the grounds. This regulation not to conflict with matches. With this arrangement the club looks for every man to be out every night.

Mr. A. J. Robinson was elected as official reporter for the club to advertise and to praise or criticize as the case may be.

After making arrangements for the fixing of the grounds and the purchase of a few supplies the meeting adjourned.

Lealholme U.F.A.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lealholme U.F.A. was held in Prosperity School on Friday evening April 23rd with seventeen members present. A committee of three were appointed to make arrangements with the District Association re an egg and poultry marketing circle.

A rough estimate of the twine that would be needed in the local was handed in to the Directors of the Disgood for a crop, twine will be handled by the car-lot.

A contribution of five dollars was forwarded to the Central office to forward to the Boys and Girls Conference fund movement. A number of farm boys and girls will be able to visit the University at Edmonton for a week this year again.

The proposed Annual Dance which was to be held February 6th will be held in the School Friday evening, May 21st.

Some leaflets on Proportional Representation and the Tariff were distributed to be studied by the members.

The ladies were present but did not hold any meeting.

The ladies served a ten cent tea at the close of the meeting.

Local Notes of Interest

Mr. L. L. Pound of Ribstone was a visitor in town on Saturday.

A large flock of geese were observed flying north on Monday morning.

A social evening and dance was given by Mr. and Mrs. Levasseur, at their home on the evening of Thursday, April 29th. Fifteen guests were present. A dainty lunch was served, and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Mrs. L. E. Roy persuaded some boys to make a snow man on Monday, May 3rd of which she has taken a picture, to keep as a souvenir.

Reception Given To Mrs A. E. Keith

Last Thursday afternoon, April 29th in the I.O.O.F. Hall, a reception was given in honor of Mrs. A. E. Keith.

The Hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion with rugs, plants and drapery giving it quite a homelike appearance.

Quite a large company gathered to meet and welcome Mrs. Keith. The guests were received by Mrs. Parcels, Mrs. Roy, Mrs. D'Albertanson, and Mrs. Perry. A short program of music and song passed a pleasant hour. Tea was then served, the tea table was very prettily decorated with fern and pink ribbon, cut glass, silver and some very handsome china bowls and dishes.

Granny D'Albertanson and Mrs. T. H. Saul poured out tea assisted by Mrs. Forryan, Mrs. Hawthorn, Mrs. Levasseur and Miss Holbrook, many tempting dishes were passed round, the sandwiches, cokes, creams and other delicacies were perfect.

A very pleasant social afternoon was enjoyed by all who attended.

A few ladies managed to get in from the country, owing to seeding having commenced, many were prevented getting in.

All extended their congratulations to Mrs. Keith, knowing now that she to Mrs. Keith, knowing now that she has come to stay with us.

FRAM SCHOOL IS REMOVED

The trustees Mr. Scholin and Mr. Powers, assisted by a number of ratepayers, recently undertook to remove the Fram School from its position to 1 mile south on the corner of section 2-45-28. Sixteen horses were employed and the moving was successfully accomplished. Everything going fine.

A CORRECTION

The rent for the Hall for the balance of the year should read \$100, not as printed in our last issue \$100.

WESTMINSTER LADIES AUXILY

The Westminster Ladies will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, May 13th at the home of Mrs. H. N. Freeman, at 3 o'clock sharp. All ladies are cordially invited to attend.

UNCLE GEORGE

Uncle George walked into the office the other day, it was obvious from his dejected appearance that things were not just going right with him. He wore a kind of look best described in the familiar phrase: 'More in sorrow than in anger' For a while he remained cogitating and as though speaking to himself, he uttered: "Are all the houses in this 'ere burg infected with disease germs?"

Expecting another opportunity to print those odious 'Quarantine cards, the P.D. enquired: "What's that?" Wherupon old Uncle, becoming conscious that he had spoken said: "Well, my lad, I was just a-thinking what a fine lot of folks we have in this little old burg, and what a pity it was that they could not visit each other more frequently and become acquainted." "Why, my lad, there they are talking about their neighbours, when they don't know what fine folks they are!" "Do you go visiting?" asked the P.D. "No, my lad, less I'm asked," grunted Uncle as he stepped out in the May snowdrift.

Echoes From Edgerton

We are wondering here, if the calamity that befell the sun last fall has afflicted our seasons? Could some of our astronomers enlighten us? Field work is at a standstill and from present indications will be for some time. Moisture is here in abundance so let us not lose heart even although the season is late; old-timers say that they never saw a crop failure when spring is late. Long may their prophecies come true.

Dr. Smith made a professional trip to Edmonton last week. We learn that his patients, Miss Redmond and Miss Haddix are doing well.

Tom Young was a passenger on Saturday's No. 2.

At present our motor enthusiasts are conspicuous by their absence. We take it that a car can not be used as a hydroplane or an aeroplane or a combination of the three, hence their inability to negotiate our Turnpikes.

That's right boys, with gas at the present price we cannot afford to get into a mudhole or run all the journey on low. We'll just keep her in the shed (that's our way of spelling garage, it's lots easier) until the roads do get passable.

A very enjoyable evening was spent last Friday at Gorton's Hall, the occasion being a welcome for the Rev. Maddocks, who has just returned from a visit to England. The W. A. left nothing undone in the way of program and eats, to make this affair a success and were deserving of the compliments heard on all sides.

Rev. Maddocks also brought back his parents and sister with him; Miss Maddocks is a talented singer and the program was strengthened considerably by her efforts.

We hope that our new-comers will not get down-hearted at the weatherman's antics, he will soon be on the square with us.

Patience, gentle readers; did you ever try to chronicle echoes when there was no original sound to create those echoes? We have tried and failed lamentably.

Local Notes Of Interest

The Women's Institute meets this afternoon in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

Twenty guests were present at the dinner party given in honor of the brother and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Coulombe, who are from Toronto and are at present visiting Mr. and Mrs. Coulombe.

Miss Coleman, Milliner from Wainwright, will again be in Chauvin on May 13th and 14th, with a selection of dainty spring and summer hats, in a choice variety of styles. You are cordially invited to inspect her stock at Roys Store next week, and you will surely find something to suit you in style and price.

Chauvin School Report

Name of Pupil Marks Percent

GRADE IX

1. Christina Armour	566	62.8
2. William Ellis	375	41.6
3. Erma Hass	298	33.1

GRADE X

1. Sadie Burton	642	64.2
2. Florence Cahill	619	61.9
3. Eileen Ellis	529	52.9
4. Elizabeth Morrison	494	49.4
5. Elsie McCluskey	481	48.1

GRADE IX

1. Eunice Hass	408	40.8
2. Dorothy Saul	569	63.2
3. Harry Heffren	550	61.1
4. Cecil Burton	442	49.1

Who Pays

To the Editor, Dear Sir:-

Can you spare a little space in your valuable paper re the resignation of Reeve Dallyn and the approaching election in Division 3. of the R. M. Ribstone caused by the said resignation.

Who is to pay the cost of this election?

I see by the minutes of the last meeting of the Council; Councillor McCluskey moved that \$10.00 be fee for the Returning Officer. By that I infer that the Municipality as a whole is to bear the cost.

How long are the ratepayers going to stand for these extra elections as the same thing occurred in the previous election, through the fault of the Returning Officers not doing their duty properly. The cost of this election should be borne by the one at fault. Thanking you in anticipation of space.

Respectfully Yours,

RATEPAYER.

Socialism

To the Editor, Dear Sir:-

Having had the various wounds, received by rushing into this fray on Socialism—dressed suitably, I shall try and clear away some of the misconceptions regarding several of my statements which seem to have arisen in the minds of my respected opponent, W. Coe. In the first place he seems to think that in attacking Socialism, I was making an attack on himself. But not knowing anything about him, but that he must be some person of note, seeing an intelligent group of men like the Brady Grain growers had chosen him to read a paper. I was in no position to be indulging in slighting personalities. But evidently he has been putting on the cap I meant for Socialism—in Action on himself and naturally it doesn't suit him, he being merely Socialism—in—Theory, and in—high dudgeon he fires off a few stale and ancient jibes at my race, rather a senseless thing to do seeing I'm only speaking for my own convictions, on this subject. However, being 'dour,' which he overlooked) especially when I think I'm right, the only change he has made in my former conviction is to crystallize any weak places in it into firmness. Now the proof of a pudding is in the eating o't, isn't it? So this doctrine of a common ownership, known as Communism in France, as Socialism in Germany Britain and America, and as Bolshevism in Russia has to give us the proofs that it is the new Cureall for the world's woes, and the only step it has taken towards any kind of action yet, has looked a whole lot more like a Kill-all than a cure! The Communist terror in France, what did it accomplish, except to let bloodshed and the evillest of men in France get the whip-hand for the time being. In Germany spite of the anti-war platitudes of the Socialists wasn't the front ranks of the army that desecrated little Belgium, largely composed of spectacled Socialists? While in Russia, we have our Socialist movement full steam on, and making for what? A grand orgy of killing off anything that stood in the way of common ownership regardless of their guilt or innocence. But the dust of the transfer having settled a little what do we find? Much the same old autocratic rules of govern-

(Continued on page four)

Ribstone W. I. Notes

A lunch will be served by the members of the Ribstone Women's Institute on Election Day, May 15th.

Farm Listings for 1920

should be in now, or not later than the third week in April, as

T. H. SAUL

is having advertising matter prepared now for the purpose of submitting new listings of improved farms to prospective buyers in GREAT BRITAIN who have decided to settle in ALBERTA. Mr G. M. Beattie will leave for Scotland about the end of April; and will carry with him all listings received up to that date, and will submit them to the farmers in the Old Land personally. Mr. Beattie will place these farms before people known to him, and will be able to describe each farm first hand. If you wish to dispose of your farm, bring in your listing now.

THE NEW LISTS ARE NOW IN OF C. P. R. AND H. B. LANDS
on the usual terms. Call, write or phone, and we shall be glad to give you all particulars.

T. H. SAUL, Notary Public, CHAUVIN
LAND AGENT, LOANS, INSURANCE, CONVEYANCING

Note:— Our new serial is a brief narrative and sketch of life in a battalion of one of Lord Kitchener's first armies.

The Experiences Of An American In Kitchener's Mob

CHAPTER XI SITTING TIGHT

1. LEMONS & CRICKET BALLS
Throughout October we fulfilled the prophecy of the officer who told us that 'sitting tight' in German trenches was to be our function. There were

nightly counter-attacks preceded by

heavy artillery fire, when the enemy made determined efforts to retake the lost territory. There were needless alarms when nervous sentries 'got the wind up' to use the authentic trench expression, and contagious excitement set men firing like mad into blank darkness. In the daytime there were moments of calm which we could not savor owing to that other warfare waged upon us by increasing hordes of parasitic enemies.

We moved from one position to another through entangled mass of telephone wires, seemingly gifted with a kind of malignant humor, coiled themselves about our feet or caught in the piling swivels of our rifles. There were orders and counter-orders, alarms and excursions. Through them all Tommy kept his balance and his air of cheery unconcern, but he wished that he might be 'struck pink' if he knew 'wot we was a-doin' of anyw'y.'

The continuation of the offensive was the chief topic of conversation. The men dreaded it, but they were anxious to get through with the business.

They believed that now if ever there

was a chance to push the Germans out of France.

In the mean time the day's work was still the day's work. There were

nightly bombing affairs, some of them

most desperate hand to hand encounters for the possession of small sections of trench. One of these I witnessed from a trench sixty yards away.

The advantage lay with us. The enemy held only the center of the line and were forced to meet attacks from either end.

However, they had a communication trench connecting with their second line, through which carrying parties brought them a limit-

less supply of bombs.

The game of pitch and toss over the barricades had continued for several days without a decision. Then came orders for more decisive action. The barricades were to be destroyed and the enemy bombed out. In underground fighting of this kind the element of surprize is possible. If one opponent can be suddenly overwhelmed with a heavy rain of bombs, the chances of success for the attacking party are quite favorable.

The action took place at dusk. Shortly before the hour set, the bombers, all of them boys in their early twenties, filed slowly along the trench, the pockets of their grenade waist-coats bulging with "lemons" and with "cricket balls," as the two most effective kinds of bombs are called. They went to their places with that spirit of stolid cheeriness which is the

HORSES BRANDED 6

are the property of Omir Cote,
CATTLE BRANDED

are the property of Parcels & Foxwell
Chauvin, Alberta.
CATTLE BRANDED

are the property of George Tessier,
And Also Chauvin
HORSES BRANDED
on left shoulder

are the property of A. W. Robinson
14-44-1 w4th Chauvin

OUR LITTLE ADS DO BIG WORK

wonder and admiration of every one who knows Tommy Atkins intimately. Formerly, when I saw him in this mood I would think 'He does not realize' "Men don't go out to death like this." But long association with him had convinced me of the error of this opinion. These men knew that death or terrible injury was in store for many of them: yet they were talking in excited and gleeful undertones, as they might have passed through the gates at a football match.

"Are we down 'earted? Not likely, old son."

"Tyke a feel o' this little puffball! Smack on old Fritzies napper she goes!"

"I'm a-goin' to ask for a nice Blightey one! Four months in Brentford 'ospital an' me Christmas puddin' at 'ome."

"Now, don't forget, you blokes! the County o' London War 'ospital fer me if I gets a knock! Write it on a piece o' pyper an' pin it to me tunic w'en you sends me back to the ambulance!"

The barricades were blown up and the fight was on. A two-hundred-piece orchestra of blacksmiths, with sledge hammers, beating kettle drums, the size of brewery vats, might have approximated, in quality and volume, the sound of the battle. The spectacular effect was quite different from that of a counter attack across the open. Lurid flashes of light issued from the grounds as through a door to the infernal regions had been thrown jarringly open. The cloud of thick smoke was shot through with red gleams. Men ran along the parapet hurling bombs down in to the trench. Now they were hidden by the smoke, now silhouetted for an instant against a glare of blinding light.

An hour passed and there was no change in the situation.

"Fritzies a tough old bird" said Tommy, "E's a-goin' to die game, you got to give it to 'im."

The excitement was intense. Urgent calls for "More lemons! More cricket balls!" were sent constantly to the back. Box after box, each containing a dozen grenades, was passed up the line from hand to hand, and still the call for "More bombs!" We could not send them up fast enough.

CATTLE BRANDED

are the property of Jas. Semple,
Box 224, Chauvin, S.E. 18-42-11
CATTLE BRANDED

are the property of W. O. Harris &
Sons, 16-44-1-w 4th Chauvin, Alberta.
CATTLE BRANDED

are the property of E. N. Evans
Edgerton Alta.
CATTLE BRANDED

are the property of R. E. Pawsey,
Edgerton, Alberta.
CATTLE BRANDED

are the property of L. A. Cayford
Chauvin, Alberta.
OUR LITTLE ADS DO BIG WORK

The wounded were coming back in twos and threes. One lad, his eyes covered with a bloody bandage, was led by another with a shattered hand.

"Poor old Tich! She went off right in 'is face! But yer did yer bit, Tich! You ought to a seen 'im you blokes! Wasn't 'e a-lettin' 'em 'ave it!"

Another man hobbled along on one foot, supporting himself against the side of the trench.

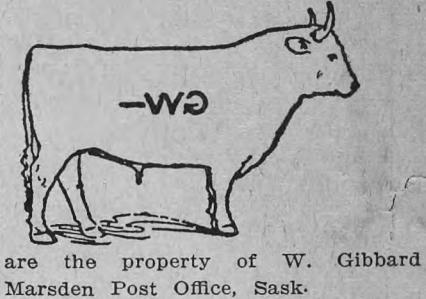
"Got a Blightey one—" he said, gleefully. "Solong, you lads! I'll be with you again arter the 'oladays."

Those who do not know the horrors of modern warfare cannot readily understand the joy of the soldier at re-

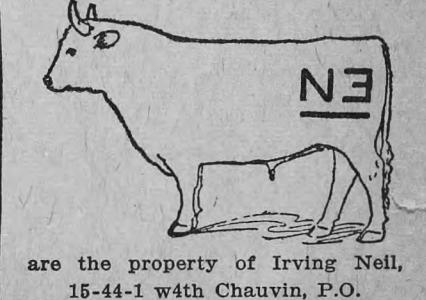
CATTLE BRANDED


are the property of Surrette Bros
Chauvin, Alberta.

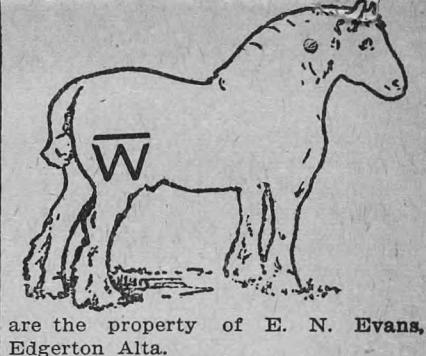
CATTLE BRANDED


are the property of W. Gibbard
Marsden Post Office, Sask.
CATTLE BRANDED

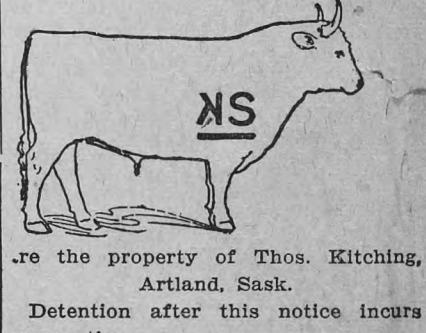
CATTLE BRANDED


are the property of Irving Nell,
15-44-1 w4th Chauvin, P.O.
HORSES BRANDED

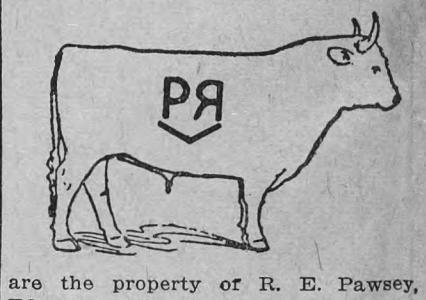
HORSES BRANDED


are the property of E. N. Evans,
Edgerton Alta.
CATTLE BRANDED

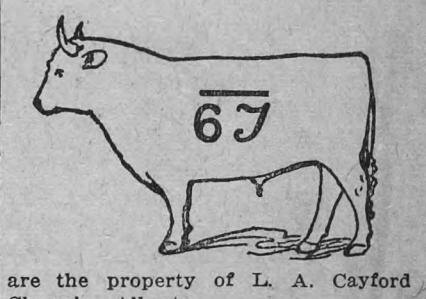
CATTLE BRANDED


are the property of Thos. Kitching,
Artland, Sask.
Detention after this notice incurs
prosecution.

CATTLE BRANDED


are the property of R. E. Pawsey,
Edgerton, Alberta.
CATTLE BRANDED

CATTLE BRANDED


are the property of L. A. Cayford
Chauvin, Alberta.
OUR LITTLE ADS DO BIG WORK

Industry

We offer every legitimate financial facility to growing manufacturers. We are prepared to make advances against approved trade paper. The collection of drafts receives special attention. Sound industries can obtain necessary backing for development. Our practical advisory assistance can be an all-important factor in the success of any industry.

Resources exceed \$174,000,000

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Chauvin Branch - H. W. Fuller, Manager

ceiving a wound which is not likely to prove serious. A bullet in the arm or the shoulder, even though it shatters the bone, or a piece of shrapnel or shell casing in the leg, was always a matter for congratulation. These were "Blightey wounds" when Tommy received one of this kind, he was a candidate for hospital in "Blightey" as England is affectionately called. For several months he would be far away from the awful turmoil. His body would be clean; he would be rid of vermin and sleep comfortably in a bed at night. The strain would be relaxed, and, who knows, the war might be over before he was again fit for active service. And so the less seriously wounded made their way painfully but cheerfully along the trench, on their way to the field dressing station, the motor ambulance, the hospital ship, and—home—while their unwounded comrades gave them words of encouragement and good cheer.

"Good luck to you, Sammy boy! If you sees my missus, tell 'er I'm as right as rain."

"Sammy, you lucky blighter! W'en yer convalescin', 'ave a pint of ale at the W'ite Lion fer me."

"An a good feed o' fish an' chips fer me, Sammy. Mind yer foot!—a 'ole just 'ere!"

"Ere comes old Sid! W're you a-caught it mate?"

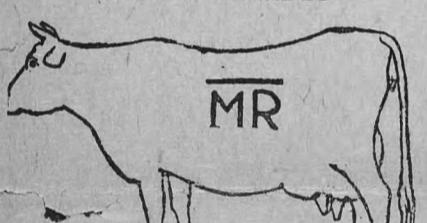
"In me bloomin' shoulder. It ain't 'arf givin' it to me!"

"Never you mind, Sid. Blightey fer you, boy!"

"Hi, Sid. Tell me old lady I'm still up an' 'comin' will you? You know w're she lives, forty-siz' Bromley Road!"

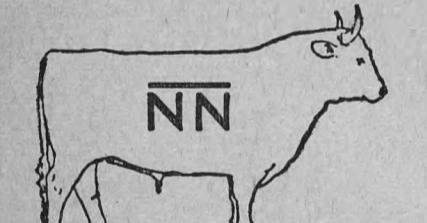
One lad, his nerve gone, pushed his way frantically down the trench. He

CATTLE BRANDED



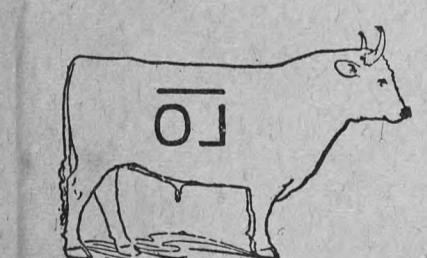
are the property of A. W. Robinson,
14-44-1 w4th Chauvin

CATTLE BRANDED



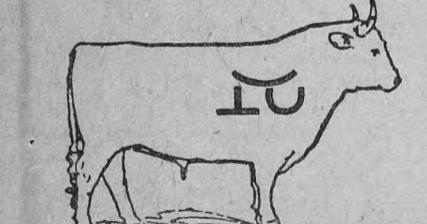
are the property of Nelson & Son,
Ribstone, Alberta.

CATTLE BRANDED



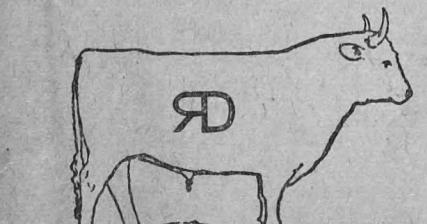
are the property of L. O. Levesque,
7-42-1. w 4th, Chauvin, Alberta.

CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of R. B. Gibbard
Marsden Post Office, Sask.

CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of George Reynolds
Chauvin, Alberta.

SPRING SPECIALS IN DRIED FRUITS

PRICES ARE ADVANCING ALMOST DAILY
BUY YOUR REQUIREMENTS AT THESE PRICES

"Green Plume" Brand Dried Fruits
PRUNES - - - - 5 lb boxes 1.50

"Green Plume" Brand Dried Fruits
RAISINS - - - - 5 lb boxes 1.50

"Green Plume" Brand Dried Fruits
FIGS - - - - 5 lb boxes 1.75

"Green Plume" Brand Dried Fruits
PEACHES - - - - 5 lb boxes 2.00

"Green Plume" Brand Dried Fruits
APRICOTS - - - - 5 lb boxes 2.50

Cooking Figs

Cooking Figs in mats about 25 lbs per lb .22
Smaller quantities per lb - - - .25

EVAPORATED APPLES, 3lb boxes 1.00

PRUNES - - - - 10 lb boxes 2.50

Pickles

Sweet Mixed Pickles, Gallon Jars - 2.00

C. G. FORRYAN, Merchant Chauvin

had "funked it" He was hysterical with fright and crying in a dry, shaking voice.

"It's too 'orrible! I can't stand it! Blow you to 'ell they do! Look at me! I'm slathered in blood! I can't stand it."

He met with scant courtesy. The trench during an attack is no place for the faint-hearted. An unsympathetic Tommy kicked him savagely.

"Go 'ide yerself, you bloody little coward!"

"More lemons! More cricket balls!" and at last, Victory! Fritz had "chucked it" and the men of the Royal Engineers, that wonderfully efficient corps, were on the spot with picks and shovels and sandbags, clearing out the wreckage, and building a new barricade at the farther end of the communication trench.

It was only a minor affair, one of the many which take place nightly in the firing line. Two score yards of trench were captured. The cost was, perhaps, one man per yard: but as Tommy said:

"It ain't the trench wot counts! 'Its the more-ale. Bucks the blokes up to win, an' that's worth a 'ole bloomin' army corps!"

II. "GO IT, THE NORFOLKS!"

Rumors of all degrees of absurdity reached us. The enemy was massing n our right, on our left, on our immediate front. The division was to attack at dawn under cover of a hundred bomb-dropping battle planes. Units of the new armies to the number of five hundred thousand were concentrating behind the line from La Bassie to Arras, and another tremendous drive was to be made in conjunction with the French. (As a matter of fact, we knew less of what was actually happening than did the people in England and America.) Most of these reports sprang, from the fertile brains of officers' servants. Scraps of

information which they gathered while in attendance at the officers' mess were placed together, and much new material of their own invention added. The striving was for piquancy rather than plausibility. A wild tale was always better than a dull one: furthermore the "batmen" were our only sources of official information and could always command a hearing. When one of them came down the line of trench with that mysterious I-could-a-tale-unfold air, he was certain to be halted by willingly gullible comrades.

"Wot's up, Jerry? Anything new?"

"Nor 'arf. Now, keep this under yer ats, you blokes! My gov'nor was a talkin' to Major Bradley this mornin' wile I was a-mykin' 'is tea, an' 'e says:—"

Then followed the thrilling narrative, a disclosure of official secrets while groups of warworn Tommies lis-

tened with eager interest. "Spreading the News" was a tragicomedy enacted daily in the trenches.

But we were not entirely in the dark. The signs which preceded an engagement were unmistakeable, and toward the middle of October there was a general agreement that an important action was about to take place. British aircraft had been patrolling our front ceaselessly for hours. Several battalions (including our own, which had just gone into reserve at Vermeilles) were placed on bomb-carrying fatigue. As we went up to the firing line with our first load, we found all of the support trenches filled to overflowing with the troops in fighting order.

We reached the first line as the preliminary bombardment started. Scores of batteries were concentrating their fire on the enemy's trenches in front of us. It is useless to attempt to depict what lay before us as we looked over the parapet. The trenches were hidden from view in a cloud of smoke and flame and dirt.

The earth was like a muddy sea lashed high in spray against hidden rocks. The men who were to lead the attack were standing rifle in hand, waiting for the sudden cessation of fire which would be the signal for them to mount the parapet. Bombers and bayonet men alternated in series of two. The bombers wore their mediaeval looking shrapnel proof helmets and heavy canvas grenade coats with twelve pockets sagging with bombs. Their rifles were slung on their backs to give them free use of their hands.

Every one was smoking—some calmly, some with short nervous puffs. It was interesting to watch the faces of the men. One could read, almost to a certainty, what was going on in their minds. Some of them were thinking of the terrible events so near at hand. They were imagining the horrors of the attack in detail. Others were unconcernedly intent upon adjusting the straps of their equipment or in rubbing their clips of ammunition with an oily rag. Several men were singing to the tune of a mouth-organ accompaniment. I saw their lips moving, but not a sound reached

me above the din of the guns, altho I was standing only a few yards distant. It was like an absurd pantomime.

As I watched them, the sense of unreality of the whole thing swept over me more strongly than ever before.

"This can not be true!" I thought, "I have never been a soldier." There is not any European war." I had the curious feeling that my body and brain were functioning quite apart from me.

I was only a slow-witted, incredulous spectator looking on with a stupid animal wonder. I have learned that this feeling is quite common among men in the trenches. A part of the brain works normally, and another part, which seems to be one's essential self, refuses to assimilate and to classify experiences so unusual, so different from anything in the catalogue of memory.

For two hours and one half the roar of the guns had continued. Then it stopped as suddenly as it had begun.

FOR THE BEST SERVICE
KEITHS LIVERY BARN, CHAUVIN

An officer near me shouted: "Now, men! Follow me!" and clambered over the parapet. There was no hesitation.

In a moment the trench was empty save for the bomb-carrying parties and an artillery observation officer, who was jumping up and down on the firing bench, shouting:—

"Go it, the Norfolks! Go it, the Norfolks! My God! Is n't it fine! Is n't it splendid!"

There you have the British officer true to type. He is a sportsman: next to taking part in a fight, he loves to see one—and he says "isn't" not "ain't" even under the stress of the greatest excitement.

The German artillery, which had been reserving fire, now poured a deluge of shrapnel. The sound of rifle fire was scattered and ragged at first, but it increased steadily in volume. Then came the "boiler-factory chorus" the sharp rattle of dozens of machine guns. The bullets were flying over our heads like swarms of angry wasps. A

AADVERTISE YOUR BRAND
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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DUNLOP TIRES

JEFF SWAN,

Chauvin

MANY FARM BUYERS ARE NOW IN SIGHT

I KNOW WHERE TO FIND A MAN WITH MONEY FOR THAT FARM
YOU WANT TO SELL, BUT THE PRICE MUST BE RIGHT

TALK IT OVER AT HOME AND BE SURE YOU WANT TO SELL
THEN GIVE ME YOUR LISTING

MY EXPERIENCE AS A "LAND MAN" WILL SAFEGUARD YOUR
INTERESTS WHEN WE COME TO PREPARING DOCUMENTS OF SALE.

A. C. GIFFORD,

Chauvin, Alberta

WANTADS SELL QUICKLY

At the time this advertisement was prepared the snow lay thick upon the ground, and we hope that it will have disappeared before you read this. We have a very large stock of rainproof coats on hand: we mad add that during the past year the prices of these goods have advanced very materiaaly, and as you may observe in our advertisement, there are apparently some very great price discrepancies; this is best explained by the fact that we are offering such as remains of our old stock at the old price. However most of our stock is quite new and presents the best value at the keenest competitive price. Do not delay making your purchases

RAINCOATS FOR WOMEN

LADIES GREY TWEED RAINPROOF COATS, trimmed with buttons, belts, patch pockets, in size 38 only	16.00 & 17.00
LADIES LIGHT BROWN AND GREEN CHECK RAINPROOF COATS trimmed buttons, belt and buckles, in size 40	25.00
LADIES LIGHT BROWN, and GREY TWEED MILITARY RAINPROOF COATS, trimmed with large square collars, in sizes 38 & 40	23.50
LADIES MIXTURE TWEED RAINPROOF COATS, thes are plain and of neat appearance, just the thing for the hard wear of prairie life	15.00
GREEN POPLIN RAINPROOF COATS, in size 38	9.00
LADIES FAWN POPLIN RAINPROOF COATS, sizes 36 & 38 ..	8.00
LADIES DARK GREY RAINPROOF COATS, size 40	15.00
LADIES GREY AND BROWN CHECK RAINPROOF COATS These are tweed finish coats, and present a pleasing appearance ..	20.00

RAINCOATS FOR CHILDREN

CHILDRENS NAVY BLUE POPLIN RAINPROOF COATS, these are coats that can withstand the hard usage of school life, 10years	4.75
16 years	6.00
CHILDRENS SHEPHERDS RAINPROOF COATS, 14 years	7.50
16 years	8.00

ration box board which I held above the parapet was struck almost immediately. Fortunately for the artillery officer a N. C. O. pulled him down into the trench.

"Its no use throwin' yer life aw'y, sir. You won't elp 'em over by barkin' at 'em."

He was up again almost at once, coolly watching the progress of the troops from behind a small barricade of sandbags, and reporting upon it to batteries several miles in the rear.

The temptation to look over the parapet was not to be resisted. The artillery lengthened their ranges. I saw the curtain of flame shot smoke leap at a bound to the next line of German trenches.

Within a few moments several lines of reserves filed into the front trench and went over the parapet in support

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

We have been compelled to hold several items through lack of space.

FOR SALE BRONZE TURKEY EGGS 40cents each, (mated with a 30lb tom and 16lb hen) Ernest Page, Killarney Lake, P.O.

FOR SALE: PAIR PEKIN DUCKS \$4.00; Barred Plymouth Rock Rooster \$4.00. Ernest Page, Killarney Lake

of the front line, advancing with heads down like men bucking into the fury of a gale. We saw them only for an instant as they jumped to their feet outside the trench and rushed forward. Many were hit before they passed through the gaps in our barbed wire. Those who were able crept back and were helped into the trench by comrades. One man was killed as he was about to reach a place of safety. He lay on the parapet with his head and arms hanging down inside the trench. His face was that of a boy of twenty-one or twenty-two. I carry the memory of it with me today as vividly as when I left the trenches in November.

Following the attacking infantry were those other soldiers whose work though less spectacular than that of the riflemen, was quite as essential and quite as dangerous. Royal Engineers with picks and shovels and sandbags rushed forward to reverse the parapets of the captured trenches and to clear out the wreckage, while the riflemen waited for the launching of the first counter attack. They were preceded by men of the Signalling Corps, who advanced swiftly and skil-

FOR THE BEST SERVICE
KEITHS LIVERY BARN, CHAUVIN

fully, unwinding spools of insulated telephone wire as they went. Bomb-casters, stretchers-bearers, intent upon their widely divergent duties, followed. The work of salvage and destruction went hand in hand.

(To be continued in our next)

Socialism

(Continued from front page) ment, only more so, with a worse Czar and longer hours of work, imposed at the point of the same old bayonet, which ought to have been buried when they attained their common brotherhood. But which seems to be more in evidence than ever, for the quick suppression of any brother who rises to mark, that for one brother to have to work sixteen hours a day, including Sundays, for another brother who does nothing but dictate is not his idea of a common brotherhood and he suggests that they change places once in a while! Where upon the bayonet does its duty as of old! A union between Idealism and Discontent may occasionally give us Unselfishness, but its commonest result is the Sour Grapes attitude of mind when we're down on our luck, in the West, here we are very apt, for instance, to blame the government, for conditions that are really the fault of Jack Frost or Sun Drought. Even Socialism is powerless against the weather, but if we adopted it, and things went against us, I can conceive us talking to each other, ungratefully of the good old days, when we might have had a Rainy day Reserve, if we hadn't had to hand it over to those robbers. Human nature, my dear Sir, was made before rules and regulations, and will go on after these are all scrapped. Just because you are you, and I am I, and George is George, —Socialism in its Karl Marx, or mild form, can never become reality without the adoption of the Trotsky bludgeon of coercion. And I am sure you don't long to see that in Canada any more than I do. You repudiate Trotsky, (and I'm not surprised), but if you want socialism to get a show, you'll have to borrow that bludgeon also. Besides, if Trotsky is not the Head of the Movement, wherefor all those affectionate telegrams showered on him from several hot-beds of Socialism on this continent? Also when Emma Goldman and other genuine socialists landed in Russia, didn't he give them a Welcome home? And Emma as far as we can learn never even told him he was a naughty boy. And to come to closer home, what about those strike leaders, who also claim to be socialists, who tied up traffic last spring, and caused loss and suffering all over Canada. Didn't they rather ignore this great brotherhood of man idea, which is the sup-creed? Disrupting society, seemed more to their mind than using the ballot box. Indeed following the Bolshevik's tactics, was what it seemed

to us, to most closely resemble.

No, I know you do not wish to affiliate yourself with this kind of socialist any more than the Bolshevik type, but don't you see that if it were not for the great body of well-meaning good hearted men of whom you are one who refuse to recognize that men's different individualities alone, will make one man rise and his fellow man sink—that the rabid, blood-thirsty type of Socialist would have no audience or army and without either of these two, no cause whether evil or good in its ideas can go any length. Jack is as good as his master, they say and undoubtedly he is, if he has enough sense not to waste his master's time wishing he had been born in his master's shoes? Far better that by an intelligent use of the ballot, and a strict attention to his master's business he should put himself in a position where to be called Jack carries as much credit with it as to be called master.

But in this Movement though there may be a few mistaken Jacks, there are far more of the kind that are neither fit to be Jack nor his master. Over in Russia for instance this type, being convinced that this was HIS millenium, he naturally took hold of the reins of government, and proceeded to stamp the bourgeoisie educated and skilful worker under foot, for in the mad rush of the exchange of jobs' the proletarians in just as likely to forget the common brotherhood of man as if he were a haughty autocrat. Of course later, to keep the wheels of industry going round they had to re-instate what remained of the skilled workmen in their old places, but that is another story. But however much our autocrats and moneyed interests seem to be putting the "mock" in democracy at present the methods those others would employ, would put democracy on the blink. for good and all!

Think of the proletarian in power, or any one without suitable educational ability, and perhaps it may help to clear up that little puzzle about cutting off the heel to give the hands a chance to do a little brainwork; again if an opportunist means one who shakes opportunity by the right hand instead of the wrong one, then I hope I am an opportunist. I believe I have heard Lloyd George called that too, so surely you won't deny I'm in good company, after all!

As regards the accusation that I'm one of those who regard acquisition of money as the be-all and end-all of life. That is indeed a fearful indictment of how lacking I am in the finer emotions if it were not that it is the comforts that go to make our homes and the lives of those dear to us, brighter and happier. Though the ability to look the whole world in the face, and owe not any man, may make no appeal to the socialist who be-

RAINCOATS FOR MEN

LIGHT GREY CHECK MENS RAINPROOF COATS, size 38	15.00
BROWN CHECK MENS RAINPROOF COATS, sizes 38 and 36 ..	15.00
GREY MIXED TWEED MENS RAINPROOF COAT These are heavy weight coats, suitable for driving. Splendid appearance, 40 & 42 ..	21.00
BELTED RAINPROOF COAT FOR MEN, A very dark brown texture. Size 40 only in stock ..	23.00
LIGHTGREY TWEED RAINPROOF COATS FOR MEN, size 36 ..	17.50
In DARK BROWN or DARK GREY we have several good RAINPROOF COATS for men wearing size 38 ..	20.00
BLACK SLICKER COATS. These are suitable for the real hard use of every day, and at the same time are of good appearance ..	9.00
MENS FAWN RAINPROOF COATS, size 40 only ..	8.00
MENS FAWN RAINCOATS, in size 38 only ..	10.00

L. E. ROY, Merchant, Chauvin

Artistic Effects

ARTISTIC EFFECTS

ore easily and inexpensively produced with the aid of our moulding and paneling. They add class and tone to a home as no other materials or decorations can. They impart a charm that makes for that real "homey" feeling. Have us show you some of our ideas of how to create the "home beautiful."



Western Lumber Company

H. N. FREEMAN, Manager, CHAUVIN

MR. FARMER.

DO YOU KNOW THE PLACE WHERE TO GET SATISFACTION AND PROMPT RETURNS FOR YOUR CREAM AND BEST PRICES FOR YOUR EGGS

I AM ALWAYS IN CONNECTION WITH THE HIGHEST MARKET AND CAN THEREFORE GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR EGGS AND CREAM

WILL BUY OR SELL POTATOES

B. R. PAGE

Swift Canadian Buying Station

lieves that debts should be paid out of a common fund. But for the 'glorious privilege of being independent' we Scots and some more that aren't Scots —would even stoop to practice a little 'thrift'—or what is that other name which Mr. Coe hinted wouldn't smell so sweet? Also I have an idea that neither our butcher, or baker, or candlestick-maker will have any strong objections to those so called objectionable traits in our character!

But after all there save been times when I've wondered if, we Scots, are the only race that's been born with its "gripping senses" fully developed!

Every now and again something happens that makes me 'hae my doots' that, sad to say:

English or Irish or Scot ye may be

M. G. CARDELL

BARRISTER & SOLICITOR

Main St. Wainwright, Alberta.

Phone: Office 44 Residence 28

DR. H. G. FOLKINS

M.D., C.M. of McGill

..Consultation hours, 1 to 4 p.m.

Office: At the Druggist Store

Main Street, Chauvin.

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BARRISTERS & SOLICITORS

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Special attenein given to the collectioo of accounts

Chauvin Office: Tom H. Saul Building

Offices: Chauvin, Edgerton, Irma and

H.P. May, M.A. J.A. MacKenzie, LL.B

MAY & MACKENZIE

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS

NOTARIES &c.

Main St. Wainwright

Chauvin Agency at A.C. Gifford's Office

T P MORTON

BARRISTER & SOLICITOR

NOTARY ETC.

Money to Loan

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UNITY, Sask.

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M.B. Ch.B. Glasgow Univ. Scotland

(Successor to Dr. Sorrenson)

Edgerton, Alberta

Rural Long Distance Phone

THE CHAUVIN CHRONICLE

At the chance of a 'grab' ye're a' Scots' believe me!

Sandy's peculiar ability to hold what he has is maybe due to the firmness he developed in the olddays, when every other week he had to remind some Snopper from across the Border that what was his was his ain, and He'd take dunts frae naebody. May-

FOR SALE: ONE REGISTERED Berkshire Boar, 8 months old, weight about 250lbs, papers furnished. R. Reynolds, Killarney Lake P.O. Alta.

LOST: TEN MARES, SOME IN Foal, three Geldings, These horses are all Bays and Browns weighing from 1100 to 1400 lbs. Several horses having white stripes on face. All brand-

ed **FP** on left shoulder. reward offered, Please notify Dr. H. G. Folkins, Chauvin Alberta.

FOR SALE: EGGS FOR HATCHING from pure bred barred Plymouth rocks. \$1.50 per 14 eggs. These eggs are from the birds selected from my flock for breeding purposes by Mr. Clyde, the Government Poultry Inspector. Mr. L. A. Cayford.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1 FOur year old registered Hereford Bull, guaranteed a good and sure stock getter. L. A. Cayford. Chauvin.

LOST: SORREL GELDING, ONE year old, white face, white hind feet, last seen 32-44-1. \$5.00 reward for information leading to recovery. S. Lien, Roros. P.O.

FOR SALE:..PURE BRED, WHITE Leghorn Hatching Eggs. Month April \$2.50 per 15; May \$2.00; June \$1.50. Joseph Smith, Rural Phone 722, Artland. N.W. 10-44-28-w. 3rd M.

FOR SALE: 70 BUSHELS OF MARQUIS Wheat, Clean and good germination. Lars Swanstrom.

REAL DAIRY SHORTHORN BULL "MAY KING" 107564; grandson of "Butterfly King 21st," bred by Experimental Farm, Brandon, 4 years old will sell for \$250, or trade for young stock—W. Pritchett, 12-45-28, Artland P.O., Sask.

FOR SALE: SEED POTATOES, Early Bovée \$3.50 per bushel; Hailtaine Rose Intermediate \$3.50 per bushel; Mixed \$3.00 per bushel; Felix Page, Killarney Lake 311p

FOR SALE: SIX HORSES; THREE Mares in foal; one Gelding; two Filly Colts, rising 2 years. J. Suckling, (apply at Silk's) Oxxville. tf

FOR SALE: ONE MARE, 1150 lbs, in foal; Set dics; double work harness cook stove; heater; household utensils—cheap for cash—apply R.H. Mann n.w. 1-4-2 Chauvin 309p

STRAYED ON TO MY PREMISES: One White Heifer, two years old, no visible brand. Owner can recover same by proving ownership and paying expenses. George Moherieff, Ribstone.

X-Ray A Modern Diagnosis Method

The routine use of the X-ray in the diagnosis of internal diseases such as cancer of the stomach, tuberculosos of the lungs, etc., has now come to be recognized as one of the most important. An intereresting fact is given where 1140 drafted men for the U.S. overseas service at one point were examined for chest disease. In 24 per cent of these 1140 men the physical examination failed to reveal a disqualifying chest disease, but in each of these the X-ray had clearly demonstrated the ailment. The X-ray it will be seen is sufficient in itself to diagnose the presence of tuberculosis or other such disease in the human bod.

DR. C. CARLYLE TATHAM (Pronounced Tay-tham) Post graduate of Mayo Brothers Chicago, New York and European Hospitals. Specialist in Surgery, Diseases of Women and Goitre. Thoroughly modern X-Ray Laboratory For Examination and Treatment, Office Phone 1434, House Phone 1230 205-06-06½ McLeod Building Edmonton, Alberta.

be too, if there were more folks, (myself included) anxious to practise thrift a la Sandy, there would be less need for so many good people getting all worked up about being their brother keeper.

Brother might be able to be his own keeper! It would be worth a trial anyway.

Again I wouldn't worry too much, if I were Mr. Coe over the poet's feelings about the misuse of his beautiful Excelsior poem. If he can stand Excelsior being used to describe the stuff that cheap Johns use for fur. Oliver Lodge to tell John that he wants the practice stopped, I think he'll survive me applying the poetic term to the worthy Mr. Pushin a head! We writers can't afford to be too touchy about these little things, you know.

VILLAGE OF CHAUVIN

Assessment Roll

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the Village of Chauvin for the year 1920 has been prepared, and is now open for inspection at the office of the secretary-treasurer of the village from ten o'clock in the forenoon until four o'clock in the afternoon on every day not a public holiday except Saturday (and on that day from ten o'clock in the forenoon until twelve o'clock noon) and that any ratepayer who desires to object to the assessment of himself or any other person must within twenty days after the date of this notice lodge a complaint in writing with the secretary-treasurer of the village.

"Dated this 28 day of April 1920.

H. N. FREEMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer

ARTLAND ARGUS

Levitt, versus Campbell. This case came up before Justices Lawson and Coe, at Brady. The charge of misappropriation of hay by the defendant was dismissed.

The contract for the conveyance of the Artland rural mail has been fixed on the Spence tender.

The meagre news, slowly devoping from the district, reports that, considering the curious weather conditions of this still more curious spring, land operations are developing as well as can be expected.

As we write, Saturday the 1st of May, the weather is of the type, that adds additional zest to the pages of those bards who revel in the glories of the "Merrie Month of May"

The accentuation of contrast is complete, while we watch the festive blizzard, Manitoba style, and linger over what we read.

By the recent action of the Edmonton house, we note that the whole of Alberta ceases to be under the oper-

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF RIBSTONE, NO. 421.

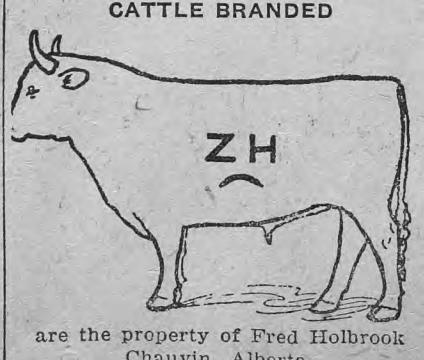
Notice Nomination Meeting

A Public meeting for the Nomination of a Councillor for Division No. 3 of the M. D. Dibstone No. 421 will be held in the Municipal Hall at Ribstone on Saturday the 8th day of May 1920, at three o'clock in the afternoon. Meeting will be open for nominations from 3 to 4 o'clock p.m.

Signed. ALFRED PETTIT
Returning Officer

Dated at Chauvin, April 26th 1920.

CATTLE BRANDED


ZH
are the property of Fred Holbrook
Chauvin, Alberta.

ation of the Herd Law.

The Western Colonization scheme is making rapid progress towards organization, and should be in working order at an early date.

This fortunate condition of affairs which in due course will have the most satisfactory results for the pockets of every western dweller, is largely due to the courageous initiative and wonderful activity of that remarkable person—the Mayor of Medicine Hat.

By a vigorous and intelligent system of publicity, this man and his associates propose to achieve results.

A propos of publicity, it is to be noted that the Alberta Department of Agriculture is responsible for the issue of a most excellent publication, that is conspicuous for the absence of any shyness or other painful form of bashfulness, in drawing public attention, more especially the immigrating public, to the numerous and undoubted advantages the province so richly possesses. And this without falling into the foolish error of "slurring" over, or endeavouring to conceal drawbacks and disadvantages that formed so conspicuous a feature in similar literature published some 20 years ago ago.

It is to be hoped that the Saskatchewan executive will take action along similar lines.

Very special attention should be paid to a curious economic development now in progress in certain Eastern States of the Union, as well as in portions of the United Kingdom.

The persons we refer to, are desirous of embarking in the live stock line, and can command a modest capital, ranging from twenty to thirty thousand dollars, individually.

Combined with other features they present an attractive proposition to cultivate, both for federal and provincial executives.

But it requires careful handling and judicious publicity.

Our district should appeal to immigration of this character, and with a policy possessed of more "pep" undoubtedly could secure a share.

With a timidity, however that seemingly shies at the axiom of "bold advertisement" we shall continue, as far as the latter goes, in the division of that express freight marked "Fragile, Handle With Care"

MARSDEN MURMURS

Mr. William Gibbard was a visitor to Edmonton last week.

The Learig school was closed last teacher.

If the price of overalls goes much higher this column will have to wear

Pound Notice

To whom the same may concern, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of power granted under Sec. 212 of "The Rural Municipal Act" and of By-Law No. 1 of the Rural Municipality of Ribstone No. 421 Dated April 8th 1914:—One Bay Mare, 3 years old, Branded 'J H' on right hip, was impounded in pound No. 3, kept by the undersigned on the N.W. 1-4 section 8 Township 43 range 2 west of the 4th Meridian.

A. WILLIAMS, Poundkeeper
P. O. Ribstone.

broadcloth or bearskin.

We expect to be enjoying the benefits of the Rural Mail delivery in a few weeks now. Mr. W. Spence, co we are informed, has the contract.

It will be up to the Municipality to get some of those roads in shape for him.

Even the Rural Mail Delivery has its drawbacks; this column's girl expects to get two letters a week after it starts.

MUSTAPHA

FOR SALE

Registered Four Year Old
ROAN SHORTHORN BULL

GEORGE TESSIER
10 miles south east of town
Box 169 CHAUVIN Alberta

WESTMINSTER CHURCH CHAUVIN

SUNDAY, MAY 9th 1920

11 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Service at Prosperity.

3 p.m. Service at Airlie

7.30 p.m., Service at Chauvin

The G.W.V.A. have decided to hold a memorial service in commemoration of the Heroes who paid the supreme sacrifice during the great war. This service will be held in the Westminster Church Chauvin, May 9th 1920.

All members are asked to make a special effort to attend this service.

FOR SALE

REGISTERED
ABERDEEN ANGUS BULL
Black, 2 years old
L. BORREGARD, CHAUVIN

Teach the Children to Save

Habits are acquired early in life. Children, who are taught the value of money and the habit of saving, grow up into good business men and capable women.

The easiest way to teach children to save, is to start a Savings Account for each child (\$1.00 each is sufficient). After a child has saved another dollar to make an additional deposit, he or she will have a better appreciation of just what a dollar stands for, and how much work and self-denial it represents.

THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA

Head Office: Montreal. CHAUVIN BRANCH, Sub-Agency at Artland open Thursdays. D. McDONALD, Manager.

EDGERTON BRANCH, S. J. BOYD, Manager.

A WORD TO THE WISE

The High Cost of Living cannot be entirely avoided, but by the exercise of foresight in making your purchases considerable saving may be effected. We are able to offer one of these opportunities to you. We have a large quantity of fresh-killed pork on hand, suitable for pickling. Buy your summer requirements now. Prices are bound to raise. The saving will be yours entirely.

PARCELS & FOXWELL ALBERTA

Fence Posts For Everybody

LET US POST YOU ON THE VERY LATEST. WE HAVE A SUPPLY OF THE BEST SPLIT CEDAR, ROUND TAMARAC, AND JACK PINE POSTS THAT EVER CAME INTO A YARD

THESE ARE IN SEVEN FOOT LENGTHS AND ARE SMOOTH, STRAIGHT AND FREE FROM ROT

Now Is The Time To Get Them

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We have an Up-to-date Creamery at Wainwright, and can assure ENTIRE SATISFACTION

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I will guarantee these machines to give you as good satisfaction as any cream separator on the market, and the price is right: \$80.00 for the 450 lb machine and \$100.00 for the 650 lb machine. If you need a cream separator, try one of these.

Yours For Business
J. A. CODE
CHAUVIN

ALBERTA

Chauvin Agricultural Society Column

Urge Farmers To Exercise Great Care

Cattle Should Not Be Allowed To
Get Poisonous Weeds, Par-
ticularly This Spring

Farmers should be particularly careful this spring, in the opinion of cattle do not get poisonous weeds. There is more or less loss from this the provincial veterinarian, that their cause every spring, as the weeds are the first green things to show, and the cattle will be more than ever greedy for the first green this year, in that many of them have been on low rations for a long time.

Dr. Talbot, provincial veterinarian and J. C. Hooper, provincial biologist, got out a book last year on the weeds poisonous to live stock, and these are available to persons interested. It

also shows very fine pictures of the weeds, so that they may be readily recognized.

Water Hemlock Dangerous

The water hemlock, which is one of the worst offenders in this line, is described as a tall, erect, marsh plant from two to six feet high. It may be regarded as a perennial. The stems are fairly stout, streaked with purple, bearing a few pale-green doubly compound clusters of very small, greenish-white flowers.

The stems are green, streaked with purple, smooth, and hollow, except at the joints where the leaves are attached to the stem. The stems occur singly, or in small clumps of from two to six, and spring up from the underground part of the stem, or rootstock.

The rootstock is short, thick, somewhat spherical, and various in diameter from one-half inch to three inches. The interior of the rootstock is clearly divided by partitions into chambers running at right angles to the main stem. In the spring these chambers are filled with a liquid but later they become empty. The water hemlock is found in local foothills and on the prairie, always in low, wet, marshy land. It occurs

along creeks, the irrigation ditches, along the edges of sloughs and lakes, and in low meadow land. It is always more plentiful after a series of wet years.

White Loco-Weed

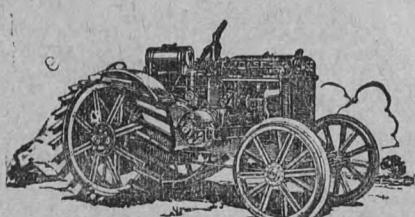
The white loco-weed is a silvery-white plant from three to ten inches from a perennial root. The leaves are pinnately compound and always shorter than the flower stem. It belongs to the legume or pea family, and has one or more clusters of yellowish white flowers that resemble in shape those of the pea.

The leaves of the white loco-weed are from three to nine inches long, and grow in a slanting direction from several very short stems or crowns at the surface of the ground. The crowns cause the plant to have a bunching or tufted appearance. The leaves are compound, each leaf consisting of from nine to nineteen separate parts called leaflets. The leaflets are arranged in pairs along the leaf-stem, with a single leaflet at the end. They are small, narrow, and covered with fine, silvery white, silky hairs.

Eradication of Poisonous Weeds

Cultivation will destroy all the where it is desirable or possible to cultivate, weed-infested areas may be broken and sown to some good grass mixture. The kinds of grasses used in the mixture will depend upon their suitability to the particular district.

In localities where it is neither desirable nor possible to cultivate, the plants may be grubbed or dug out. When poisonous plants are grubbed out, the work should be done thoroughly.



J. I. Case Agency

HAVING SECURED THE AGENCY FOR THE WELL KNOWN LINE OF J. I. CASE ENGINES, TRACTORS, AND SEPARATORS, FOR CHAUVIN AND DISTRICT, I SOLICIT THE PATRONAGE OF YOUR BUSINESS. THE ETETSRING WORTH OF THESE GOODS HAVE BEEN AMPLY IN OUR MIDST DURING THE PAST AND THAT CAPACITY FOR SERVICE IS BEING THOROUGHLY MAINTAINED. WE WILL CARRY A FULL LINE OF REPAIRS

JEFF SWAN,

Chauvin

Rabbit Rearing: A Neglected Resource

Rabbits are as Profitable as Poultry
and can be Raised in the City
and on the Farm

Rabbits are valuable for their meat and for their fur. Their flesh is wholesome and tender and, when properly cooked, it is difficult to distinguish it from chicken. Not only are their pelts dyed to imitate more expensive skins, but those derived from some of the more handsome breeds are used in their natural colour. Rabbit fur is moreover, extensively employed in the manufacture of haters' felt.

In northern France and Belgium, rabbits are as commonly kept on farms as poultry. It is therefore, only natural that several of the best utility breeds should have been developed in that part of the world. Enormous quantities of rabbits are consumed every year in England; indeed, the home supply has to be greatly supplemented by imports from Australia.

In cities pigs are objectionable because they are malodorous and chickens are noisy; rabbits are clean and quiet, as well as easily kept. True, they will not devour the house garbage, in any considerable quantity, nor is it good for them, yet they can be cheaply fed. They will eat many weeds, such as dandelions, couch grass, shepherd's purse, vetches and plantain. From the table they can be given the leavings of cereals, cooked potatoes, and milk. But their staple diet should be hay, wheat or oat straw, clover and carrots.

Rabbit hutches should be divided into a sleeping chamber, which should be tight and free from draughts, and a more open space, protected by wire netting. A small hutch may have a floor space 6 feet by 2 feet and the floor should be raised off the ground. For larger rabbitries, courts are used; these may be either paved or grass

courts surrounded by a fence sunk deeply enough in the ground to prevent the animals burrowing out.

Boys and girls generally take an interest in feeding and caring for these animals. Work of this kind would have an educational value and would have the further merit of enlisted the sympathies of the younger generation for greater production. Rabbit-rearing on a more extensive scale can also be made a profitable occupation for adults.

Lady (entering bank, very business-like)—I wish to get a Liberty Loan Bond for my husband.
Clerk—What size, please?
Lady—Why I don't believe I know, exactly, but he wears a fifteen shirt.

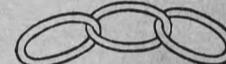
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I.O.O.F.
Meets every Wednesday.

P. H. Perry, N.G. T. H. Saul Secy.
Visiting Brothers Welcome

LAURA SECORD LODGE NO. 60
Rebekah Order I.O.O.F.
Meets First and Third Tuesday
each month
Visiting Members Welcome
V. M. Perry, N.G.,
Mrs. Gladys Forryan, Secretary
Visiting Members

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Interest Rate, Eight Per cent

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Best Attention Given At All Times
Patrons Bringing In Their Own Feed
Are Welcomed

A. E. KEITH

Chauvin



WILL VISIT
Chauvin, Wednesday May 26th
Edgerton, Thursday, May 27th
(until the afternoon train going west)
Kitscoty, Friday, May 21st.

FOR 'PROMPT' DRAY SERVICE
— PHONE 32 —
D. E. CAHILL,
CHAUVIN

Education

By S. P. SWINDELL

Being a paper read at Brady School to meeting of the Mutual Improvement Society.

In order to fully appreciate education it is only necessary to imagine the world without it. And before we can get a clear view of modern educational methods we must have the historical background. It is not my intention to deal with this phase of the subject, but a brief reference to some of the Educational leaders will not be out of place here.

Modern education got its start in the fifteenth century. Prior to this "authorities" of ancient times, which gradually gave way to a new learning on which the common affairs of life played a more important part. The Education of today owes a great deal to Jesuit societies, who taught that children should be interested in their work, and that they should be led not driven, and that all learning should have some relation to the common affairs of life.

Rabclais, in the 16th century contended that the material for education should be taken from the students environment, and not from books, and the individuality of the student should be taken into consideration also. The educational leaders of the 16th century advocated the organization of all knowledge in order that the essentials could be laid before the child mind, and that results be obtained by means of objects rather than by means of words.

From the 16th to the 19th century a great many of the leaders in matters educational were dissatisfied with the artificial life of their time. They all advocated that what is natural is right. They were all agreed that the natural method of education was the most successful.

Froebel in 1782 successfully practised this natural method. He was an agriculturist as well as an educator. He believed that teachers should be gardeners, and that they should be interested in all living things, and be able to develop and study each pupil separately and its activities encouraged. And to him we owe the term "Kindergarten".

Education should train us for the

business of life, and the business of life for us and for Canada is agriculture.

The history of education is the history of mankind and of agriculture. But it is not the subject matter of this paper tonight. But to just make one more note in reference to a training in agriculture.

It was in 1872 just 48 years ago, that the first step was taken on this continent when Samuel L. Mitchell was appointed professor of natural history, chemistry and agriculture, in Columbia College and the first school doing actual work along agricultural lines was established at Gardiner in the State of Maine in 1821. This there is an agricultural farm in every state in the union, and in every Province in Canada.

There is more diversity of opinion about Education than about anything else in the world. religion notwithstanding.

It was, however, finally settled hundreds of years ago that Education was the one thing needful.

It is the very panacea of all the ills in the world today. It is the one and only remedy for the world's unrest. It is a certain cure for all the misery, crime, slums and for every blot on the world's civilization today.

It is our only hope.

It is the only religion worth while. The thirst for knowledge has been intensified by the late war. The colleges throughout the land were never more crowded and the one great cry of mankind today is for "more light," and the only "light" that will benefit either man or mankind has got to develop out of experience.

The only good you or I ever got was derived from our own experience. We learnt from objects and not from words and all our principles, agricultural or otherwise are derived from experience and not from books.

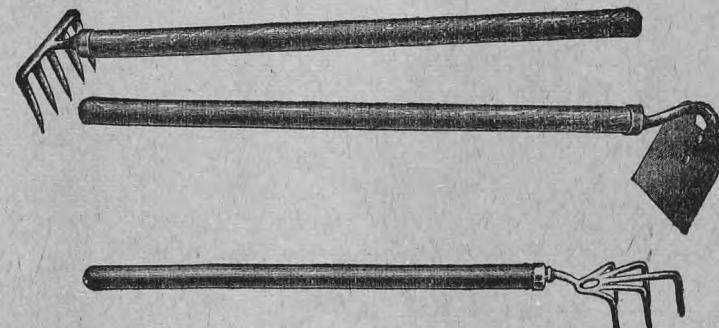
I hope you will all agree that it is dangerous for any country to raise ignorant people. Take a look at Russia for the truth of that statement, and not many years ago it was a criminal offence in America to teach the negroes how to write. America has deliberately neglected the education of the Southern negro, and to-day she is ashamed of her neglect.

Experience has taught her that ignorant people within her own borders are a blot on her administration, and

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G. W. ALLAN & Co, Chauvin

a danger to Society, and to-day she is sending hundreds of teachers to teach school and to practice law and medicine among the colored population to the South,

What Education needs however, is very severe criticism, which I hope it will get tonight, for by criticism comes the spread of expert knowledge, our mental muscles need developing. Our character and our success are dependent on right mental activity.

Education deals with the material side of life, and millions of dollars are spent annually and thousands of persons dedicate their lives to this one great public question of the day. It is a very complex question and there is no easy solution of it.

To my mind, our present state is just a phase or stage in educational evolution, and any improvement of the conditions must be a process of still further evolution, and it is the process that education goes through that will determine its value.

Progress along educational lines has only just begun, and the amount of good already accomplished is a good indication of the progress yet to come.

Education is not a mere acquisition of facts or information. Its real basis lies in experience. For instance. Many men who enlisted in the late war had spent their lives in ease and idleness, and were full of headaches, backaches and indigestion. But as soon as they joined up, and lived out in the open, and did their five mile aches, backaches, and indigestion disappeared. This was their experience, and it is a point in physical education.

And there were a very large percentage of men turned down because of some minor physical defect easily prevented in youth. Lloyd George tells us that had it not been that there were 1,000,000 in Class 3 the war would have been won at the battle of Mons.

On the other hand there were many men that were caught in the draft who were physically fit of 25 or so but mentally they were children, unable to read or understand their orders.

We hear a lot of talk about the word "Democracy." If there is anything at all in this word it should soon show itself. I believe it stands for universal, compulsory and effective mental and physical education. I'd just like to say here, that I am not criticising the schools, or the school

management, or the school teachers. We owe everything to the schools. I am just trying to develop a point of view.

This subject of education is a personal one, and it has to begin with the children, and it is for their special benefit that we are here tonight. The better you can equip your children both mentally and physically for the great task of governing this country, the better will be the conditions of this country. It is up to you, then, to see to it that they get the very best equipment that it is in your power to give. May be there are some people who will ask: "Why start an agitation on education? Why not let well enough alone?" I want to tell these people that the educational authorities are just like the Grain Growers, they are fighting for fundamental principles, principles they know to be absolutely true, and I would answer them in the words of Henry Ward Beecher, who says, "Men are armed—they want peace. Well, they can find it in the graveyard, and that is the only place. Among living men you can find no peace. Growth means disturbance; peace means death."

Or in the words of the late lamented leaders of the Grain Growers' movement. Fred W. Green, who said, "If men desire peace, they must avoid criticism, say nothing, be nothing, do nothing."

I have something to say on school hygiene.

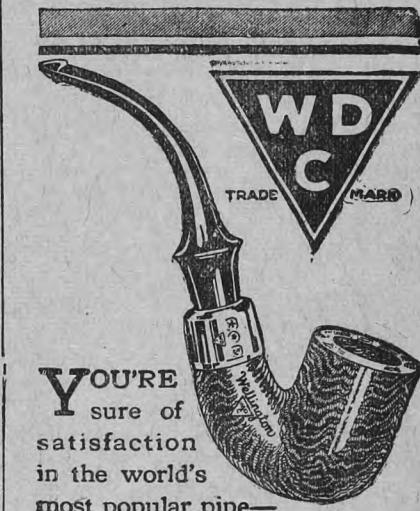
It was in July, 1918, that the Minister of Education appointed two specially trained school nurses to go out into the rural districts. One went to the Moosomin inspectorate and the other to the Watrous inspectorate. This was really in the nature of an experiment, but so successful was the experiment that it is the aim of the Minister of Education to so increase the school hygiene staff of nurses that ultimately there will be at least one school nurse in each inspectorate

of the province. The flu last winter emphasized the need of school nurses and school hygiene.

The preservation of the health of any country is of the very first importance, and it is a point in education not legislation. You cannot legislate good health into people. What legislation can do, however, is to remove the deficiencies, and to institute a thorough-going health program. Because individual prosperity and national well-being are subservient to good health.

Then there is the musical side to education, and there is almost a total

(Continued on next page)



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THE UNIVERSAL PIPE

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ANNOUNCEMENT

THERE ARE A LARGE NUMBER OF RAMERS IN THESE DISTRICTS WHO WILL READ THIS AD.
WHO HAVE MADE GOOD AND NOW WISH TO RETIRE

SELL OUT OR RENT AND GIVE SOME OTHER POOR FELLOW A CHANCE
LIST YOUR FARMS WITH ME. YOU KNOW MY REPUTATION FOR A

SQUARE DEAL.

VOTE AGAINST THE LIQUOR AT THE COMING

PLEBISCITE

AND THUS PROTECT, HELP AND SERVE YOUR

CHILDREN

and your

HOME and COUNTRY

(Serve God First)

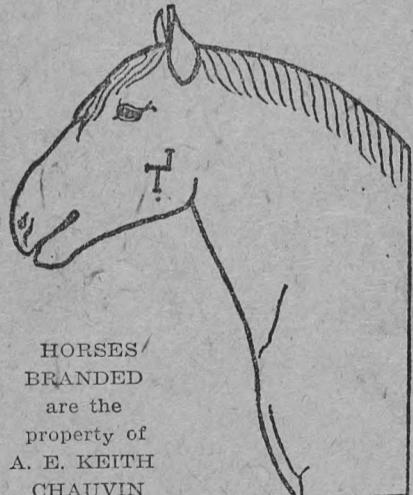
We have good advertising facilities both on this continent and in Europe
and believe we can give you fair treatment.

L. L. Pound, RIBSTONE, Alberta

(Continued from preceding page)
lack of songs and singers in the Canadian West, due, I believe, to the fact that this is a pioneer's country, and that 35 years ago this great west was considered a great, lone, inhospitable waste, fit only for the Indians, and the buffalo.

Lloyd George told us that he feared the songs of Germany more than he did her guns. If that is so, then the

OUR LITTLE ADS DO BIG WORK



songs and singers of any country are a strong point in musical education. The money value of education comes last. There is a very close relation between education and the production of wealth, but it is hard to arrive at a just estimate to which the wealth producing power depends on the quality of education.

The Ellis Bulletin clearly states three things: (1) National wealth and power are determined by education. (2) Individual success is increased by education. (3) Individual earning power is greatly increased by education. So you can take your choice. But apart from the economic return of money spent on education, the most valuable results are in "the broadening, deepening and refining of human life."

The chief industry of this country is not railroading, or farming, or road-building, or any of the thousand and one jobs we sometimes think are essentials. No. The chief industry is the development of the mental and physical talents of your children.

In conclusion I would like to quote R. J. Ingersoll. He says "Real education is the hope of the future. The

development of the brain, the civilization of the heart, will drive want and crime from the world. The schoolhouse is the real cathedral, and hence the only possible saviour of the human race. Real education is the friend of honesty, of morality and of temperance. To civilize the world and to hasten the coming of the Golden Dawn of a Perfect Day, we must educate the children."

Eld. F. Gregory left on Saturday for Artland.

You Chauvin fellows had better come to Ribstone to learn to play checkers, as one of our Ribstoners beat Chauvin last week.

We were sorry to hear that Mr. Raymond Albrecht had the misfortune to get his foot and leg hurt while working in the B. C. mills.

Just wait until baseball time comes and watch Ribstone carry off the prizes.

Mrs. Matt McCrea and Mrs. Hehr Burton took in the big doings in Chauvin last week.

Mr. T. Smith and Wm. Clifford were visitors in Chauvin last week.

Mr. O. Walrath spent a day or two in Ribstone last week.

RIBSTONE RECORD

If you want a good time come to Ribstone.

Miss Sadie Burton spent the week end at her home at Ribstone.

It is expected that New Ribstone school will be open on Tuesday, as our new teacher, Miss Cook arrived on Sunday's train.

Miss Myrtle and Olive Clifford arrived from Wainwright on Saturday and expect to go to B. C. on Tuesday.

Miss Lizzie Morrison spent the week end at Cresthill.

Who said Ribstone is not growing! Two car-loads of settlers effects arrived here last week belonging to Mr. Smith, who expects to take up his abode where R. W. Etson used to live. We extend to them a hearty welcome to Ribstone district.

Cleaning up yards was a great attraction last week.

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Tires 30x3 1-2 Nonskid, guaranteed	\$20.00
Inner Tubes 30x3 1-2	\$3.00 \$3.25
Porcupine Boots, fixes blow outs	\$3.00
Radiator Hose, perfect	40c 75c
Ford Springs, front	\$3.50
Ford Springs, rear	\$12.00
Chevrolet Springs	\$5.25
Lever Jacks	\$5.25
Storage Batteries, Chevrolet and	
McLaughlin	\$37.00
Hydrometers	\$1.25
Valve Grinding Compound	50c.
Tire Testers Shraders	\$1.75
Electric Bulbs	50c.
Kyanize Auto Finishes, quarts	\$1.00
Lemon Polishing Oil, quarts	\$1.00
Splitdorf Spark Plugs	\$1.25
Electro, highest test Gasoline, per gal	60c.

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NO. 1.	.70
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